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MARQUETTE LEAGUE. Standing of Teams.

St. Vincent's Won One-Sided Game

From Immaculates. The St. Vincent boys downed the Immaculate Conception team in a one-sided game yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 3. The Immaculate boys lost the game through

their inability to hit Johnson and for the five misplays made by their team. St. Vincent, on the other hand, had but three errors, and secured fifteen hits. Spalding led his team with the stick, securing three hits. Ryan's playing on the initial sack was of the first-class order. Hoover, for the losers, played good ball. The score:

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National League Clubs' Standing.

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Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

National League Games Today. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia. Yesterday's National League Games.

Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 5.

Today's Base Ball Weather.

At Cleveland-Clear. At Detroit-Clear.

At Chicago-Cloudy. At St. Louis-Cloudy

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 13.-Remarkable was the welcome given Garland Stahl and his team mates at Dunham Park yesterday, and although the visitors lost the game through Jacobsen's wildness in the ninth, they were vociferously cheered as they marched through the gates to their 'bus and again by departing crowds on the streets. With the possible exception of the greeting given old Cy Young, after ten years of splendid service here he returned as the champion pitcher of the Boston team, no player ever received so tumultuous an ovation as was accorded Manager Stahl when he first took his place at bat. The entire crowd rose to him, and from grandstand and bleachers went up such a shout as might have hailed a home captain on the last day of a campaign in which he had led his team into first place. The had led his team into first place. The same spirit of cordiality prevailed throughout the game, it asserting itself most vehemently when the visitors took the lead in the fifth inning and again when they tied the score in the eighth. It was much in evidence when on his second time at bat Capt. Stahl reached out for one of Joss' curves and drove the ball high and dry over left field fence for a home run. Two magnificent one-handed stops and throws by Hill were cheered to the echo. The excitement which had prevailed from the time the first ball was pitched reached its highest pitch in the ninth, with the leaderhighest pitch in the ninth, with the leader-ship of the league depending on the result of the work of both pitchers, who-were at their keenest tension. After Stahl's men had been retired in the ninth and Jackson had been retired. Bay rapped out a clean double. Flick's out put the fast little man on third. Then up came Lajole, and, as expected, Jacobsen purposely gave him his base. On the first ball pitched to Bradley Larry started on a dog trot for second, hoping to draw a throw that would enable the fleet-footed Bay to glide home from third. Kittredge refused to be enticed into the trap and held to the ball. He also signaled Jacobsen for wide ones and Bradley walked down to first. Turner had done nothing with the stick, and an easy out was expected, but Umpire McCarthy, behind the bat kent up his singers. Pall

was expected, but Umpire McCarthy, behind the bat, kept up his singsong "Ball one," "Ball two," "Ball three."

The visitors were shouting objections and half the visitors were joining in the same cry when the fourth ball came up. It cut the plate, but may have been a little high. "Ball four" bawled McCarthy, and Bay scampered home with the winning run. It was an unfortunate ending to a thrilling game and it is safe to assert that a vast game and it is safe to assert that a vast majority of the crowd would have preferred a Washington victory to a game won by a forced-in run, especially when the umpire's judgment was so generally disputed. The mighty welcome given the visitors seemed to disconcert them at the start. After Bay had singled in the first he stole second, gohad singled in the first he stole second, going on to third when Nill muffed Hill's throw. Flick walked and stole. Larry was easy, but Bradley's double which Huelsman fumbled scored two. Stahl's great home run started the visitors scoring, and they passed the Naps in the fifth, when Knoll's fine hit was followed by Kitt's sacrifice. Jacobsen's double and a smashing hit to center by Jones. Cleveland moved up alongside in the sixth when Carr tripled over Jones' head and scored on Buelow's single. In the seventh Flick's triple and Lafole's In the seventh Flick's triple and Lajole's long fly to Huelsman put the Naps in the lead. The cheering that greeted this run was forgotten in the roar that went up when doubles by Stahl and Huelsman in the eighth once more put the visitors on even terms in the eighth. With Nill out in the ninth, Joss hit Knoll with the ball, but Kitt flied to Bay and Knoll's attempt to Kitt filed to Bay and Knoll's attempt to steal was fatal. Cassidy made a vigorous objection to one of the strikes on which he was called out in the sixth. McCarthy argued with him for a while and then ordered him from the game. Nill was switched over to short and Mullen went to second. Aside from its unfortunate termination; from its unfortunate termination it was a magnificent game and was magnificently

played. The Washin ibly affected by the ception, and despite ing in the score play score:	gton cord the t	play ialit	yers y o	we f th	re v	re-
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Stahl, 1b	4	2	2			
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Knoll, rf	. 3	1	î	ō	õ	ô
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Jacobsen, p	. 3	1	2	1	4	C
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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Chicago Easy for New York.

Griffith's men got away with the White Sox at Chicago yesterday in easy fashion. although Comiskey threatened to protest the game on an error of judgment or eyesight committed by Umpire Connolly in the first inning. In this round after New York had scored two runs the Sox began a batfest. They had driven in one tally and had two out with a man on third when Donahue drove a low liner into center. Fultz scooped the ball, which struck with a resounding whack, and the New York players did not offer to seek the bench. To the surprise of the whole house and all Free=A \$2.50 Fountain Pen Given With Every Order Next Week.

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cene followed. The scor	e:				
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avis, ss	0	1	.2	1	
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altz, cf		2	5	0	0
illiams, 2b	ī	1	3	7	0
nroy, ss		2	3	4	0
aeger, 3b		0	2	2	0
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Detroit Bats Well. The Detroits at home yesterday did the best batting they have this year, bunching hits and earning every run off Winter. Killian was very effective and was never in danger after the first inning. Last year's champions did not play very bril-liantly, as Detroit worked both the hidden

and trapped ball on them. Attendance, 2.900. Score: Cooley, cf.
McIntyre, If.
Crawford, 1b.
Coughlin, 3b.
Hickman, rf.

Totals 1 5 24 11 2
*Batted for Winter in the ninth inning.

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Howell's Pitching Puzzled Athletics. Howell won out easily for the Browns at St. Louis yesterday in what was for sev eral innings a pitchers' battle by 4 to 1. Howell's and Wallace's playing and Stone's batting were the features. St. Louis having had no base ball since

Sunday, the fans were hungry for a game. Yesterday's contest was the first invasion of an eastern team this season and the fans were anxious to see McAleer's re-cruits work out against the 1902 winners n the American league. Capt. Lave Cross was in the game again. Capt. Lave Cross was in the game again.

Rockenfield was on second base for the
Browns, as Capt. Padden is still ill. Many
of the Philadelphia players are well
known in St. Louis and they were given
cordial receptions, Shreck. Lave Cross,
Ralph Seybold and "Topsy" Hartsel being
the especial favorites. The score: R. H. O. A. F.

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Koehler, cf	1	1	3	U	
Van Zant, rf	1	1	1	0	
lones, 1b	1	1	12	2 2	
Wallace, ss	0	2	1	2	
tock'field, 2b	0	0	0	4	
leason, 3b	0	0	2	4	
Weaver, C	o	0	4	5	
Iowell, p	0	0	î	5	
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Mt. Vernon.	3	2	.600	Met. Bapt First Cong	2	3	.400
Calv. Bapt	3	2	.600	First Cong	120	2420	.200

day School League, and the ex-champs ime more firmly perched in first place very one-sided contest, Sixth continuin the habit of inability to hit when

counted.

crown took a try in the box, and he was restul in that he allowed six less hits a Gordon in the game against Fourth otal of only seventeen safe raps being ared off his concection of shoots. heerful Worker" Hutch again served slants for Gunton, and had all the ilers guessing except McDonald and k. Four hits was the limit off him for the field of the first first shall sixty

m to the field. On the first ball pitched her drove a liner between third and it that looked safe, but Blelaski nailed on a dead run. Ball then smashed a hot at scatterer at Asquith on the first ball wed, which the third baseman gathered neatly and snapped to first shead of neatly and snapped to first ahead of l. Herbert, following his predecessor, ded the first one over, which resulted in

out to Riley.

eginning with the first, Gunton scored very inning but the second, and would had even a larger score but for some work on the bases. Sixth narrowly ped the white stuff, only missing it in fourth on a fumble by Riley, the ball rolling back of second, where Price es-sayed to pick it up, and fumbled and then losing the ball, allowing Ball to chase around the circuit.

The official score:						
GUNTON.	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	1
Asquith, 3b	. 4	2	2	1	2	1
Woodward, c	. 5	2 2	2	9	õ	
Bielaski, ss	. 6	ō	3	1	2	
Harding, rf	. 6	1	9	ô	~	
Langley, 1b	6	1	9	0	ő	
Price, cf	- 5	ô	5	- 4	~	
Shoemaker, If		2	7	0	0	
Riley, 2b		5	0		0	
Hutchinson, p		7	5		0	
p		-1		-	- 2	
Totals	. 42	11	17	27	7	
SIXTH, Rider, 3b	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	Λ.	1
Rider, 3b	. 5	0	0	2	3	Į,
Ball, If	. 4	1	1	2	0	
Herbert, p	. 4	0	0	0	6	
Le Foe, c	. 4	0	0	9	9	
Duffy, cf	. 3	0	0	0	ō	
McDonald, 1b		0	3	19	0	
Gordon, 2b	. 4	Ö	9	6	1	
M. Clark, ss	4	0	ī	3	4	
Downing rf	. 4	0	0	0	7	

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. Standing of Teams.

Mr. L. Pet.
Agriculture. 2 0 1,000
Navy 2 0 1,000
War. 2 0 1,000
Library 2 1 .667
Treasury. 1 1 .500

W. L. Pet.
W. L. Pet.
Com. and L. 0 1 .000
Justice. 0 2 .000
Post Office. 0 2 .000

Post Office Team Defeated Library in The largest crowd of the season was pres-

ent yesterday afternoon on the White Lot to witness the Departmental League game between the Library of Congress and the Post Office teams, in which the former was the victor by a score of 9 to 7.

Both teams played a fine game, both at the bat and in the field. "Rube" Clark was in the box for the winners, and allowed eleven hits, gave three bases on balls and fanned seven men, while Wahler, for the Post Office boys, allowed thirteen hits, gave two bases on balls and fanned six batters.
The feature of the game was the running one-hand catch by Bacon in center field.
Ingram, in center for the winners, also made several good catches. Clark fielded his position well, having six chances with-

out an error.

out an error.

The "Book Worms" opened the first inning with two hits and tallied two runs. Bradley's single and an error gave the Mail boys two scores, Neither team scored in the second or third innings. In the fourth Library was again blanked, while the losers, after securing two good hits, were doubled, and but one run resulted. Library made two in the next, which gave them a lead of one run. Three hits by Post Office resulted in two runs, and they again went to the front, but did not hold the position long, as Library connected with Wahler's curves for four hits, and with a base on balls made three runs. Both teams were blanked in the eighth. On the last time upeach team secured three hits and two runs. Library would have had another but for Leech failing to touch third. The score:

Post office.

R. H. O. A. E.

Bases on balls—Off Howell, 2; off Henley, 1. Baik— Henley. Struck out—By Howell, 3; by Henley, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Urr- pire—Mr. Kelley. Time of game—I lour and 45 minutes.	POST OFFICE. R. H. O. A. E.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Team Standing. SECTION A.	Penington, if. 1 3 2 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Sunton Had Easy Time Beating the Sixth Boys. Sixth sank one strata deeper into the	Library 2 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 2-6 Post Office 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 -6 First base by errors—Library, 2; Post Office, 3, Left on bases—Post Office, 9; Library, 7. First base

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0	n balls-Off Clark, 3; off Wahler, 2. Struck out-
T	by Clark, 7; by Wähler, 6. Three-base hit-Bacon, wo-base hits-Pennington, Stevenson and Downs.
S	acrifice hits-Day and Ingram. Stelen bases-
S	pringuth, Bradley, 2; Bacon, Pennington, Downs,
L	eech, Wahler and Clark. Double play-Waters to
-	mbrose. Passed balls-Stevenson, 3; Brown, 4.
2	mplre-Mr. Bob Barr. Time of game-1 hour and 7 minutes.

PRINTING OFFICE LEAGUE.

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 Columbia
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 Blanks Simply Smothered the Columbia Team.

The Blank team simply swamped the Coumbias in the Government Printing Office League yesterday afternoon and won in a walk by the score of 16 to 6. At no time in the game did the Columbias have a chance, the Blanks starting off by making seven runs and kept it up until they had gotten sixteen.

seven runs and kept it up until they had gotten sixteen.

The fielding of the losers was something fierce, twelve bungles being made by them, and was in strong contrast to the fine game put up by the winners.

The outfield playing of Reese for the Blanks was on the sensational order, he making three fine catches and each time getting the ball after a hard run. Arends of the winners pitched a superb game, allowing only seven hits, five of which came in the fifth inning. Wisner started in to pitch for Columbia, but gave the first two men their base on balls and was displaced by Atkinson. The latter was batted at will and in the sixth, after the game had been hopelessly lost, was succeeded by Wright.

The playing of Gaffney at second for the Blanks was one of the features of the game. Besides accepting six hard chances he laced out two two-baggers. One of the largest crowds of the season, numbering about six hundred, turned out to see the game. The score:

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en, c	3	1	0	4	1	
nge, 2b	3	0	0	1	6	
nnell, ss	3	1	0	1	3	
ey, cf	1	0	0	0	0	
pler. 3b	3	1	1	2	0	
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hits—Gaffney, 2; Areads. Three-base hits—Atkinson. Stolen bases—Atkinson, 2; Shawen, Quina, Martin, Havens, Strudley. First base on balls—Off Distert—Atkinson, 2; off Areads, 4. Hit by pitcher—Atkinson, 1; Areads, 1 Struck out—Off Atkinson, 3; by Areads, 2. Balk—Atkinson. Left on bases—Blanks, 5; Columbias, 4. Passed balls—Shawen, 5. Wild pitches—Atkinson, 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Attendance—600. Umpire—Mr. Parsons. The feature of the game was a one-handed catch made by Washington of the Lafayettes and the pitching of Jackson of the same team. The score:

EPISCOPAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Epiphany Chapel.
St. Paul.
Trinity
St. John (Washington).
St. John (Georgetown)

Today's game-St. Paul vs. Trinity Chapel Boys Defeated Epiphany by Good Batting.

ler, the Sunday school leaguer, was in the The two Epiphany teams of the Episcopal box for Technical, and the batters from League met yesterday afternoon on the Business evidently decided to knock him Monument grounds and the Chapel team won by a score of 15 to 8. Both teams put up an excellent fielding game and used their bats to perfection. The Chapel boys secured sixteen hits, while the losers were cut of the box in the first inning. They but three behind. Ireland played a star game on third for the winners. Garvey at the same position for the losers also played a good game. The score:

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Rogers 1h	-	2	9	0
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batted at every ball that came near the plate and in the first and second innings managed to get three hits. Kohler settled down after these two innings, but Business was hitting at everything in sight, so he kept on sending those long, easy curves toward the plate and Business kept on fanning. The summing up of the game shows that eighteen batters representing the orange and blue went down before his shoots. In the first two innings things locked like Business and the west forms. locked like Business and the rooters from that school made the grounds resound with their cheers, but that was all before Kohler settled down, and when he did he was the whole show. Crowds of pretty high school girls were in attendance at the game and while many were for Business, the greater portion were for Technical. The atmos-phere at the park yesterday afternoon was sultry and one would suppose that the way Kohler was causing Business to fan that Kohler was causing Business to fan that breezes of some sort would be stirred up, to but none are recorded. In the first inning Technical was the first to go to the bat; Goodman struck out, Fohnke flied out to shortstop and Hemingway went out from pitcher to first. For Business, Bowles, the first batter up, fanned, a performance which seemed to impress Technical of Kohles to first after walked. A passed ball and Camalier went to third. Graves managed to get to first after he had hit a hot one to Kohles ler and Crozen hit a liner to left field which

Lafayettes 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0-6 7 1
Treasury 1 1 0 1 0 0 00 0-3 3 3
Batteries-Jackson and Thomas; Proctor and
Webster.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Technical Won Out in Close Game

With Business.

High School at American League Park yes-

terday afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. Koh-

Business High School lost to Technical

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. Lafayettes Won From Treasury in Fast Game.

to first after he had hit a hot one to Kohler and Crozen hit a liner to left field which
scored Camalier. Perry and Stuckett, the
next two batters up, tried to knock the
sphere over the fence, and in so doing both
farned, the latter retiring the side. Score.
Technical, 0; Business, 1. In the second
inning Business got another score, and also
one each in the eighth and ninth innings.
Technical woke up in the fourth inning ad
managed to send four men across the rubber and one in the sixth and eighth. In the

(Continued on Ninth Page.) The Lafayettes and Treasury teams, the l